Following are the programmes of the rooms: closing exercises at the Longfellow school, T. J. Patillo, principal:

In Mr. Patillo's room, Sixth grade; Song School Reading Carene Uzzeli.
Solo Camillo Bradbura
Dialogue The Census Taker James Fuller, Camille Bradbura, Joe Tryon,
Freddie Kauthold.

Recitation Florence Barnett
Recitation Sallie Kier Reading.

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Dialogue By Pupils
Song School
Reading Meta Limrock
Recitation Cliff Skidmore
Debate Joe Tryon and Sallie Kier
Reading Florence Carter
Song, "Star Spangled Banner", School

Fourth and Fifth grades, Mrs. M. P. Crow's Children Campbell Farquhar
Mother and Child Leon Kaumman
The Pionic Bertha Burns
Wash Dolly Up Like That Camille O'Leacy The Two Queens Emma Wilcox

Song.
Somebody's Mother feele Hirsch
Ruling Passion Nathalis Warrendorf
Missionary Women Refer to Tracker
Tommie's Prayer Neille Naves
When School is Out James Thompion
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Recitation Little Boys
Recitation Little Rever
Recitation Little Rever
Recitation Benish Reads
Recitation Benish Reads When School B Out ... Suste La Conce
Dewey's Victory Suste La Conce
Song Yankee Dewey
Dialogue Piaying Grown Up'
Louise McGee and Jennie Roberts
The Picket Guard Harrid Pervalt
Dialogue After the War Prior to Miss Bell's Appearance

.... Virna Colby Dialogue
Laviota Herrie, Annie Beth Chew, Mary
Monroe, Vida Smith, Cornella Carr,
Matnie Griffin.
The Voriet

Fourth grade, Edith B. Meldrum,

Thompson.
Violin solo-"Old Kentucky Home".
Charles Caspetsen. Reading- History of the Fing ... Moorie Moore Bong - Sweet and Low - High Fourth Grade
Dialogue Frour Celebrated Characters - Minnle Rattman Nellie
Reynolds, Mergaret Strong, Elen-

Recitation The Francisco Review Gardner

Song-"Star Spangled Benner"

Song—"Star Spangled Banner". Class Dialogue—Aunt Kitty's Shepping.
Gussle Kirschke, Edna Toffe, May Buyers, Theresa Weblitahr!
Recitation—The Little Quaker Sinter". May Belle Alexander Victin solo. Willie Shurter Reading Heory Juoger Song—"Red, White and Blue". Class Dialogue—"Poor Work". Philip Tharp Lecta Guenard, James McGee, Rosa Webliahrt.

Printe Dunks Recitation "Houston's Address at San Jacinto" ... Percy Broch Fong Clark

Third grade, Edith M. Bradiey, tracher; Recitation, Herman Parker, "The Maine

Recitation, May Mather, "Papa's Let Recttation, Chester Crowell,

Maine.

Vocal duct, Annie Caspersen and Eugenie Leene, "Klasing Papa Thro' the Telephone."

Recitation, Alma Max. "Grandma's Glasses. Recitation, Annie Stock, "What Mother Recitation, George Kirschke. Vocal solo, Mabel Settle, "My Little

Recitation, Camille Clerrie, "Somebody's Darling Recitation, Ethel Beatty, "Dowey on the Recitation, Mary Ford, "Sister's Ink." Recitation, Hebe Lucas,

Second grade, Marion B. Szabo, teacher: "America." "We're Working for Our Flag"

"How Our Plag Was Made". Rosa Block
Song "Star Spangled Banner". By School
"Our Soldier Boya". Davis De
Treville, Will Scott Wharren
Weems. Stuart Norfleet, John Ebert.
Song (duet)—"Hurrah for Our Flag".
Lizzle Nielton and Rob Waring
Song—"Falrest Flag". By School
"Home, Sweet Home."

In the first grade room, Mrs. Albert teacher, the little tots under her charge were not a whit less patriotic than their older schoolmates and devoted the time al-

lotted them to songs and recitations.

HAMILTON STREET SCHOOL.

The following was the programme of the closing exercises at the Hamilton Street

Principal's room, W. W. Barnett, prin-Girls' society, music and recitations:

Musio-America Guilty or Not Guilty Lula Decker No Kiss Bertie Sourse Dewey's Victory Leile Lazarus Music Devey School
The Bell of Atri Leola Edmonds
The Blue and the Gray Mamie Dreoman
Write Them a Letter Tonight

ng Woods Gillespie Boyer Luia Fieig, Nora Billitz, Nellie Getselmann, Sara Good, Ruby Baller,

elle Laura Loch

dered in Mrs. Sharp and Miss Kleiber's

Mary Hynes, Clara Cox, Josie Mil-ler, Lottle Pant, Lou Lee Dreyer, Eugene Pillott, Ben Weems, James Reading Emily Smith

Reading Juliet Raphael
Guitar solo Lottle Pant
Recitation Mary Hypes Julta Drennan, Ada Lasher, Lillian Ramany, Carrie Priester, Ben Wrens, Jim Dow, Gabriel Levy, Eugens Pillott, Vito Damico.

Mandolin and guitar.

Ada Lasher, Lottle Fant Recitation.

Elma Meyer

corre Elma Meyer Song by echool Mrs Sharp, Miss Kleiber,

Regination Resitation.

"Etheburd Song"

Micros Fistelle Monkemitz, Dera Mutray, Eva Sams Luks Bilder-buck, Fannie Lathien and Lillie opaulding. The Little Black-Exed Rebell

The Old School House Seng New the Wind is Blowing . Bert givers, and Haywood Brooks.

Wagner, and a wand drill by twenty metrbers of the sindergarien class.

I ollowing this came a play entitled Scenes in the Forest, or Stolen Child to which the following children took part that Hardy, Mattle Meratt, Tillie Riesner, in which the following children took part: Ura Hardy, Mattle Meritt. Tillie Riesner, Elia Vegt Enla Atwood, Emmis Kutachbaco, Mattle Meritt, Sunset Wood, Willine Clark, Gustle Fromin Ovce Northrup, Leng Piete. Paxton Bearley, Willie Minster Freddie Minster, Albert Kutschbach, Sidney L. Rose, Hubert Werner, Clifford Weine, Ella Schultz, Leuise Schmaucke, Rubie Hern, Elma Sweiney, Alms Vogt, Long Pier, Ora Hardy, Enla Atwood and Miss Abnie Boyd.

The second part consisted of recitations by Yandell Coombs. Freddie Minster and

laughable comediette entitled. The Perkins Family Entertained, in which the follow-ing scholars participated. Eloise Pearley. Ermond Millender, Ella Vogt, Yandell Coembs, Enla Atwood, Mattle Johnston, Freedite Minster, George Fromm, Alma

SUBURBAN NEWS.

News Notes and Gossip from the Thriving Town of Branner.

Almost every community with sufficient energy and patriotism to raise a poly and beg, borrow or buy a flag has had its flag as to the cause of the death of Henry raising, attended by the usual speech mak. Johns, which took place at the St. Josing and powder burning features. It has eph infirmary on the night before. Dr. remained to the patriotic citizens of our W. N. Shaw was the only witness aworn. thriving suburb, however, to parow Old He said the man was found on Crawford. Glory to the Texas breeze in a manner an novel and unique as it was beautiful. The young men of Brunner all joined in, and by their own efforts raised a typical Texas phiel containing the distance of the man was found on Crawford. Following is a comparative report of meteorelogical conditions for the month of May in 1897 and 1898, as furnished by their own efforts raised a typical Texas phiel containing the distance of the United States weather bureau local coby their own effects raised a typical Texas long-least pine pole, eighty feet high and straight as an arrow. Owing to the fact that Brunner citizens are at home only at high the flag raising was set for 8 p. m. Tuesday evening, and long before this time crowds had begun to gather about the pole in front of Assembly hail and enjoy the music discoursed by a Houston band. Promptly at 8 o'clock the orator of like evening, Mr. W. G. Lave, was introduced by a Houston band who in a few well-chosen remarks pail a glowing tribute both to the flag and its raisers. Mr. Love was followed by Judge who in a few well-chosen remarks pail a glowing tribute both to the flag and its raisers. Mr. Love was followed by Judge both speakers being loudly applieded. At the close of Judge Shaw's remarks all lights and torches were put out. Red, who in a lights were then flashed on the platform at the foot of the pole, dis
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CLOSING EXERCISES

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Valedictory Fred Lahourcade and Primary School—The Programmes Given in Detail.

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Which for a few seconds held the entire assembly spellbound. As the band atruck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and the fair goddess swiftly and gracefully drew the flag to the peak the crowd quick-shift to the present owing to illness.

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success and netted quite a neat sum. which will be devoted to the organ fund.

evangelist's subtent was "Consecration." his text "Consecrate yourselves this day." and quoting freely of Scripture, be proved that it was not only God's command but his will that we conserrate to his service mind, soul and body. At the conclusion o the service there was such a demonstration as is rarely witnessed, almost the entire congregation giving themselves to God's

Service.
Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the chimren's service at \$ D. m. was well attended and the service one of the sweetest of the week. The teat, 'Luttle children come unto Me.' was followed by the history of the death bed scene of little Florence Crittenion, the beloved child o

Jesus Courses many professions

Derich Born The following is the order of services
Corione Essentiald for today This morning the pastors of
Emma Goldbarg the various churches will fill their respec-

LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of Charles W. Lumm The funeral of Mr. Charles W. Lumm

The Little Hink-Field Rober | took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the services being held at the residence of furlough only a few weeks ago, visiting Theology in the Quarters | John Merras | Theology in the School Examinations | Merle Mustain | Effe Reckley | Theology in the Palace Car | Theology in the Palace Car | Theology in the Quarters | Merle Mustain | Theology in the Palace Car | Theology in the Palace Car | Theology in the Palace Car | Theology in the Quarters | Theology in the Palace | Theology in the Palace | Theology in the Carters | Theology in the Carters | Theology in the Palace | Theology in the Palace | Theology in the Pal Jest Levy Freeman, Will Hobby, Vic Andrew, Chas. Generale Chimane Lidstone, Charles Webb, Jesse Alberta, Bert Everts, Herry Lea. Richard Giraud the matchless occurrence which has made and Haywood Brooks.

The closing exercises of the minit annual future and just at the threshold of a promising manhood. Charley, as he was best of the young hero, and the request was at more compiled with but further than this presponded to the rail without a first compiled with but further than this case of the young hero, and the request was at once compiled with but further than this case major has no more knowledge than the struggle, or a sigh of complaint. His happy smiles and jovial presence will be sadly missed by a large circle of unsociates. spectators were present. The programmin was rendered in an excellent manner and sill the participants received much preise. The first part included music by the Holtcamp orchestrs, recitations by Misses Annie Scheimpf, Sunset Wood and Louise. and many beautiful flowers, planted by loving hands, will grow upon the new made

The services at the bouse and grave were

The open grave was fined with smilex and sweet peas and the mound was covered with floral tributes of various pretty de

The funeral and burial of Mrs. W: H Mendenhall took place at the family resi-dence near Hockley yesterday morning.

For Justice of the Peace,

ing will be found that of Mr. Tom 1. Railey for justice of the peace, subject to Maud and Nettle Johnson. lived here nearly all of his life, and, being The entertainment concluded with a very of a genial nature, kindly disposition and classes of our citizenahip. Mr. Railey is also a man of intelligence, good education, fine common sense, generous and just, and no doubt would make a fine justice of the peace. He is a straight democrat and has always sleadfastly and consistently fought the battles of the party, and this is the first time. The Post believes, that he has ever asked for any office. He is going to make a good race.

Died of Morphine Poisoning. Justice Pitze yesterday held an inquest phiel containing the drug was found on his person. Deceased had been a county charge and at different times had been at the poor farm and infirmary. The country undertakers, Ross & Wright, buried the body in the city cemetery.



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High Stih grade. Emma Duvernoy, at the Grand Central depot to bid him acasemy of Annapolis in 1888, and after farewell and Godspeed. attitution, made a trip of two years aboard thraily proised around the world Some time later he was transferred to the New York, and gained much experience while the major has no more knowledge than the outside public of the present fate or where-abouts of the chivairous little hand who

scaterday risked so much for the honor of HOUSTON POST RIPLES

Being Rapidly Recruited and Will Leave Next Tuesday.

L'entenant Tobin of The Houston Post Kiffer opened up a recruiting office at the conducted by Rev. Seth Ward of Shearn Huschins house and at the Fifth ware Memorial church. Pythian bell yesterday and succeeded in av curing a number of time looking men for the company. The recruiting office will remain open until the departure of the unipany for New Orleans next Tuesday evening. By that time it is expected tha vesterday morning and reports that all arrangements have been restricted for moving The Houston Post Rifles, and that they will be company G of the Duncan B. regiment of immunes after next lay. The captain states that recruits by remain toomine. Freque Minster and Miss Anna Boyd, paniomine by Anna Boyd, paniomine by Anna Schreider, assisted by Misses Boyd and Johnson; violin duet by Eleise Beathy and Harris county knows Tom Railey. He has they come up to the military requirement. Not less than tive inca be accepted from any one poin Every member of the company has been courteous bearing, is quite popular with all selected with great care, and Captain Musclasses of our citizenship. Mr. Railey is also a man of intelligence, good education, make a record of which Texas will also be proud when they join the army of invasion and land upon Cuban soil.

A HEAVY RAIN.

Comparative Meteorological Report for the Month of May.

There was a very heavy rainfall gesterday | Beaumont Journal. which time 1.60 mehrs of rain fell, flushing the gutters and giving the paved streets as good washing and those not paved a good

Month of May, 1897 - Highest tempera-



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public indorsement, while his long resi dence here and his ever consplouous cour-tesy and Chesterfieldian manners and carriage have enlisted among the people a bost of friends who will take this oppor-tunity to demonstrate their good opinion of a neighbor and man who has hitherto eschewed politics as a candidate. He, too, is a verstan Confederate and was a member of General Magnufor's staff, showing not only that his heart and intelligence was steadfast to a cause dear to the South but that in military life he was called a prominent position and his friends in urge him and he has constented to assure an important and consplcuous position in civil life, and it is at the urgent request of his friends that he respectfully asks all good democrats to assist him as a candi-date for judge of the Pifty-fifth district

That Wonderful War Service.

The Galveston News of today gives its war service a great boost, declaring it equal to that of any paper in the United States. Yet the News publishes today for the first time, what the Journal printed two days socking. The rain was accompanied by a see, a report of the disratisfaction in naval terrific thunder storm.

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Carpet Fund Concert.

Mrs. Van Vicck is arranging to give a concert at her home next Thursday evening, June 5, for the purpose of raising a fund to provide a new carpet for the Tahernacie Methodist church. She desires all of her friends and acquaintances to be present.

MORE CUFF BUTTONS. We have a new supply of Cuff Buttons for the benefit of our customers and friends who have not as yet received any. To be had at office or of drivers. S. Packard's Troy Laundry, 912 Prairie avenue,

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Extra Special-S ball Croquet set, only \$1.00. One dozen large Linen Napkins, hemmed, for 50c, 16x16 inches, Thin Blown Tumblers, 6 for 20c; Goblets, 6 for 20c. Large Dinner Plates, 6 for 40c; Brookfast Plates, 6 for 31c; Small P.

Cup and Saucers, 6 of each for 20c. 2 gallon Water Coolers for 19c each; 66 clothes pins for 5c. Best parlor matches on earth, will burn held straight up like a w

200 in a box! for ic.

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Handkerchiefs, 4c. 5c. 8 1-5c, 10c and 15c each; best values on out Suspenders, Sc. 10c. 15c, 18c, 20c. 25c, 30c and 35c each. Best Collars, 5c and 10c each. Cuffs, Sc pair.

Men's Belts, 15c, 20c and 25c cach. Men's Balbricgan Underwear, 1714c, 2214c, 35c, 39c, 45c, 48c and 5c

Blesched Jean Drawers, 18c per pair. Straw Hats, 10c, 15c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 45c, 45c and up to 90c cach. Big lot of Men's Working Gloves, from the to \$1.00 per pair, Extra large Japanese Lanterns, worth 20c, for only 5c, Japanese Napkins, assorted colors, 15c per 100.

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